

McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 7.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

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FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER WAS DR. BLACKADER

Quite a Number Were Present

AT THE R. V. C.

"The Medical Faculty and the Value of Continental Research."

After a few introductory remarks by Dean Adams, Dean Blackader delivered to the students and alumnus of McGill the annual Founder's Day lecture on Tuesday at five o'clock in the Convocation Hall.

In opening, Dean Blackader said: "That on this occasion he intended to speak particularly on behalf of the Medical Faculty—for it was above all, the medical school and faculty which enabled the founder's plans to be carried out—and which spread abroad the fame of McGill."

Along with the name of James McGill we celebrate those of Molson, Redpath, Strathcona and Macdonald to whom we are indebted for our beautiful buildings.

In 1829 the University was founded and from that time to the present day its splendid reputation has gradually increased.

In 1829 the Faculty of Law was opened.

In 1880 the Science Faculty was opened.

In 1899 the Royal Victoria College was founded.

In 1907 a Faculty of Agriculture was inaugurated on a farm of 96 acres donated by Sir Wm. Macdonald.

In the Faculty of Arts special courses were gradually added—in modern languages, economics, music and commerce; and to the Faculty of Medicine were added courses in dentistry and pharmacy.

In the history of the Faculty of Medicine special attention is drawn to the value of persistent research with the history of life, death, disease and growth. For many years it has been the largest and most important faculty owing to the merits of its early professors and the facilities opened to them in the General Hospital, for bedside study—and by these it obtained a high place on the continent which it has held for thirty years. Through the perfection of the microscope and advances made in the microscope of physical science, and chemistry, careful and extensive investigations were made possible—as was also the artificial production in laboratories of many substances which became the starting points of many departments hitherto unknown.

Of late developments in medical knowledge have been of priceless value. In 1861 Pasteur's researches revealed a knowledge of bacteria. The discovery of antiseptics which prevented putrefaction of the open wound after an operation. The mortality of major operations used to be from 50 to 100 per cent; since then

(Continued on page four)

The Cafeteria at the Union has been kept open until 10.30 for the benefit of those students who require a meal in the evening. However up to the present few students have availed themselves of the opportunity thus presented and unless a greater response is made it will be closed earlier. Students are reminded that the cafeteria has been opened as a concession to them, and the obligation rests with them to make full use of the opportunities for service which it presents.

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CAFETERIA KEEPS OPEN UNTIL 10.30

Convenience Of Students
Has Been Provided For.

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WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

10.00 a.m.—R.V.C. Partial Meeting (Common Room).

7.15 p.m.—Historical Club Executive Meeting at Strathcona Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Rugby Club Executive Meeting in the Union.

8.15 p.m.—Dr. Grenfell of Labrador at Strathcona Hall.

Coming.

Oct. 9th, 4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Philosophical Society in Arts Building.

Oct. 10th, 1.00 p.m.—Meeting of Executive of Cercle Francois in the Union.

Oct. 10th, 5.10 p.m.—Rugby Club Practice.

Oct. 10th, 8.15-9.15 p.m.—Medical Examination of entrants for Freshman-Sophomore Sports in Arts Building.

Oct. 11th—Junior Rugby—Loyola vs. McGill.

Oct. 11th—Freshman-Sophomore Meet.

Oct. 13th—McGill vs. Ottawa, at Stadium.

Oct. 14th, 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Dental Society.

Oct. 17th—University Track Meet.

Oct. 18th—McGill at Queens.

Oct. 25th—Inter-collegiate Track Meet, at McGill.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

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EXCITEMENT ANTICIPATED FOR SATURDAY

Freshmen and Sophs. Are Out.

MANY ENTRIES.

List Closes To-Morrow—Two Years Have Many Good Men.

The entry list for the Freshman-Sophomore meet to be held on Saturday next is growing daily but there are still many students who intend to enter and who have not yet signed the entry list. The last day for receiving entries is to-morrow and no one will be accepted who fails to register before the list is taken away at 6 p.m.

The number of Freshmen who have entered is at the present time greater than that of the Sophomore year but the latter will no doubt try the well-known ruse of putting in several of their men in the last two days and thereby try to outnumber the competitors from the first year. Nearly fifty men have entered the meet already and it is expected that the century mark will be reached before tomorrow night. Many students, especially in the first year, are under the impression that the students participating on Saturday will all be well trained athletes against whom there will be little chance for a beginner. This is an entirely wrong idea; the majority of the men who are taking part have never had any coaching and their only experience was gained in school competitions, and, in many cases, they are turning out for the first time. In former years many of the college's best athletes have been developed from raw material and it will not be surprising if it is the case again this year.

There are excellent chances for the men entering in the weight events, jumping and long distance races as the entries in these are not very numerous so far and those entering are almost sure to get a place. There are several men trying to get the all-round championship of the two years. Judging by the entry list, already four men have entered in five or more events in the one meet.

The presidents of the Freshmen years who have lists of the men in their years who are entering the meet are asked to enter them to-day in order to facilitate the work of the Track Club officials.

JOIN BAND AND HELP WIN GAMES

Urgent Appeal For Those
Who Play Brass Instruments.

Intercollegiate football will soon be in full swing and if the team is to do its best it must receive the support of the students. At the Rovers' Club yesterday a good practice was held but it is evident that this will not be as successful as it ought to be without the support of a band. Several names were taken but these were mostly cornet players and drummers and it is necessary to have some bass instruments. No doubt there are students in the college who can fill these places. Any man who has had any experience on an instrument is urged to show what he can do especially those who can play bass instruments. Please leave your names with L. Anden at the Chemistry Building or J. N. Be-tournay at the Engineering Building.

As soon as sufficient names have been received a practice can be arranged and it would be a great advantage to be under way before the Ottawa game.

LOST.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 4th, a Waterman's fountain pen (self filler) on the Campus or in Arts Building. Finder please return same to Janitor of Arts Building.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

IS THIS SHORTSIGHTEDNESS

The recent establishment of the Law Faculty in new quarters on University Street was not dignified by any particular ceremony nor accompanied by any demonstration of regret or satisfaction. In short, the change from the old building to the new was effected with a minimum of celebration, and we are disposed to think that this lack of ceremony was not unfortunate.

The question of a new Law Building was born, nurtured and attained a very ripe maturity before a move was actually made to improve the situation. We are not in any way condemning the tardiness of the University authorities, in providing new accommodation, for we realize that conditions have been such as to render the problem a very difficult one. The fact, nevertheless, which we would point out is that in the pursuit of some policy, which to the observer is essentially shortsighted, the university authorities have shifted the Law Faculty from the stuffy, unsanitary surroundings of the east wing of the Arts Building to superficially adapted quarters on University Street.

That the present Law Building is an improvement upon the old one we are not disposed to dispute. The real point is that, under the pretense of progressiveness the university has established the Law Faculty in a building which is in every respect ill-adapted and wholly inadequate.

This year's attendance at McGill is unusually large. We can safely predict a still larger enrollment for next session. What of the Law Faculty? Already the exceptionally large freshman class has been forced to take lectures outside of the Law Building which does not possess a room capable of accommodating the one hundred odd students which constitute the first year.

Whether the present situation is the result of insurmountable financial obstacles, or whether it is due to what to the outsider seems sheer shortsightedness, we will not take the responsibility of saying. We can only repeat that the new Law Building is in our estimation a great disappointment.

THE UNION REPORT

In another column of this issue there appears the financial statement of the Union for the past year. It can be seen at a glance that the report is anything but encouraging but it is no worse than those which have been issued during the last few years.

Fortunately steps have already been taken by the Students' Council in the matter, and no doubt that for the present year will be more promising. The reasons for the deficit have been thoroughly gone into, and the Union is now running on a sound business basis. It is only necessary for the student to do his bit. By patronizing the Union you are not only spending the off hour profitably yourself, but also to the Union, thereby assisting in keeping one of the most important of undergraduate centres on its feet.

FOOTBALL MAKES A GOOD START FOR THE SEASON

Varsity Lose In Their Opening Game.

*FOOTBALL IN U.S.A.

Many Good Games Already Played and New Stars Come Out.

The football season got away to a flying start last Saturday, when most of the college teams in the United States played their first scheduled games, while McGill and the University of Toronto both played exhibition matches with teams composed of "Old Boys."

Varsity, much to the surprise of Toronto fans shared the same fate as McGill in their game, being defeated by the "Old Boys" to the tune of 8 to 5. Many former idols lined up with the winners, conspicuous among them being "Pete" Campbell, Smirle Lawson, Sheehy, German and Cassels. U. of T. started out well, but they faded on end, and the Old Boys came with a rush to win.

Although beaten, the U. of T. demonstrated that they will give a good account of themselves this season. Their showing, it is true, was disappointing, but they uncovered several stars, who promise to do much to keep the Blue and White in the forefront. Among these Breen stands out, but such players as Sullivan, Smylie, Duncan and Ketchum will bear watching, and when the team is properly conditioned and the players familiar with their signals a reversal of form for the better can be looked for.

U. of T. forced the play from the kick-off, and by some good line-plunging carried the ball over the Old Boys' line, but Sullivan failed to convert. No further scoring resulted until the third quarter, when Sheehy rounded the end for a thirty-yard gain, and Smirle Lawson plunged over for a try, which was not converted.

In the fourth quarter, "Bill" Box, the Dental Hockey player, fumbled a kick behind the line. The ball bounced out, and Irwin scooped it up and was shoved over for a safety touch. Shortly before full time "Pete" Campbell punted over for the eighth and final point. The U. of T. team lined up as follows: Flying wing, Holmes; halves, Breen, Sullivan and O'Flaherty; quarter, Carroll; scrimmage, Bradfield, Brown and Houston; inside wings, Ketchum and Wallace; outside wings, Smylie and Duncan. Spares—A Carroll, Murray, Healds, Birdsall, Westman, Haines, Prendergast, Rolph, Ridley, Pearson, Irwin, Box.

Among the American Universities, Harvard showed much improvement, defeating Boston College 17 to 0. The latter held the ball in the Crimson's territory only once all afternoon and made its only approach to the goal line by means of a twenty-seven-yard advance on a forward pass from Corrigan, which Urban cleverly completed. Harvard's line was superior in strength and execution, although Georgetown's former centre, Heaphy, was the most conspicuous tackler on the field.

Yale made an unsteady start of its football season, failing to score more than 20 points against Springfield Training College, which was defeated last week 40 to 0 by Dartmouth.

Both teams appeared to have developed their defensive game at the expense of the attack. The visitors were unable to make any impression on the heavyweight Yale line. They were bewildered when Half Back Graham twisted outside tackle late in the fourth period for their only first down of the day.

An almost total absence of punting marked the match, but a 60-yard kick by Crane featured the toe work of both elevens. Both attempted the forward-passing game, Yale completing one out of seven tries which netted nearly three yards, while Springfield failed to complete any of its long distance, desperate attempts.

Columbia Varsity narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the battleship Arizona team. The only thing that saved them was a fumble by the latter on the ten yard line. Columbia immediately kicked out of danger, and a few minutes later the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Although displaying fast, aggressive offense, they were weak on defense, the line charging high and leaving large holes for the Arizona backs. Perry, who played in Dobles' Annapolis team last year, was at right tackle for the visitors and gave Columbia's green linemen lots of trouble. In fact, he spilled every play through his side of the line, and also got off several long punts.

Colgate opened football season on her own field by scoring an easy victory over Susquehanna, 34 to 7. In spite of the high score, the Colgate (Continued on p. 4) Three

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R.V.C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22.

A meeting of R.V.C. '22 was held yesterday, when Miss Raya Goldman was elected poster representative for the year. The following girls were chosen as a committee to select scenes for the Delta Sigma play: Ruth Shatford, Vivien Zealand, Marjorie Tait and Nora James. Committees were also chosen to arrange the initiation programme. The meeting then adjourned.

R. V. C. '21.

A meeting of R.V.C. '21 was held in the Latin Room on Tuesday at one o'clock for the election of officers. The following were elected:—

President—Miss Janie Spier.
Vice-President—Miss C. Harvey.
Rep. Vice-President—Miss H. Higginson.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Doris Barnes.

Poster Representative—Miss K. Goodwin.

Basketball Manager—Miss K. Gillespie.

Cheer Leader—Miss Hope McIntosh.

As there was no further business to come before the class the meeting then adjourned.

FRENCH MOVIES NOT FLOURISHING

A decree recently published in the Journal Officiel, has caused much commotion among French film publishers. The cinema is from henceforth to be subjected to strict control, as no film will be allowed to be shown publicly without being duly authorized by the ministries of fine arts and public instruction, represented by a commission of 30 members.

This measure is rather startling, as French films have been in no ways free from the severe criticism of the censor in recent years, for they were generally subjected to no less than three tests. During the war the Ministry of War closely examined all the films presented at the Paris cinemas, in order to ascertain that the films did not reveal any information of a military order of which the enemy might take advantage.

When the ministry was satisfied with its investigations, the police department stepped in to examine the proposed film on behalf of the Society for the Protection of Children, and many extravagant, detective stories were thus suppressed.

The two examinations to which French films were submitted did not, however, prevent the mayor of each French commune, were he so disposed, from suppressing all cinematographic representations which he had not duly authorized. Certain mayors even manifested unsuspected censorial dispositions, and forbade the proposed shows which they deemed unfit for the amusement of their communes.

These restrictions naturally hindered the development of the cinema in France, where the exportation of films has been almost non-existent during the last five years. Before the war, France was a leader in furnishing the world market with popular films. Today French production represents only about 7 per cent of its former output. The French film industry will have

COAL INDUSTRY IN OLD ENGLAND

Modern Finance Expression Of International Commerce.

As modern finance is merely the expression of international commercial activity and exchange, so, in turn, to an immense extent, modern commercial enterprise is only possible through the basic foundation, coal—that hidden spring without which the plans of the financier, the research of the inventor, the intricate machinery of the factory, the labor of the artisan, and the world's great transport systems are held up, powerless and of no avail. For the moment coal holds the stage of human affairs, though its part may soon be played, and oil, electricity, or yet undreamed of motive powers may dethrone it.

While looking backward we see behind long ages when the black diamonds, now almost more valued than gold, slumbered unwanted and unknown beneath the soil of England, whilst her primeval forests of Weald, of Arden, and of Dean were gradually sacrificed to produce the charcoal wherewith to smelt the country's rich iron ores. All the while through the length and breadth of the land the heath fires blazed and cracked, while tree after tree was felled; and all the while the coal lay snugly below, just as it had lain since those distant days when it, too, had been a forest with quaint trees and giant ferns waving in the hot sunshine and soft damp breezes of that dim and strangely different England.

So it rested, till—sometime when Henry III. was King—the hardy Northumbrians began to discern the usefulness of the black lumps which were wont to crop up as they dug beneath the surface. And as was the manner of those times, the King granted a charter to the people of Newcastle, giving them the right to "dig coal and stones in the common soil of that town." At first the full use of this new commodity was but little understood, but, wood becoming scarcer and scarcer, the more enterprising merchants (notably the dyers and the brewers began to use coal for their works.

This led to "loud and furious complaints from the Nobles and Gentry" on account of the smoke, and a proclamation was issued forbidding the use of sea coal. Edward I. continued this aristocratic prohibition, but utility will ever override obstructive barriers, and coal somehow continued in favor; for Edward II. and Edward III. confirmed the charters granted by Henry III. to the men of Newcastle, and we also find Derby sea coal being used in London in the reign of Edward II.

In the days when Queen Bess awayed the destinies of England, we find the leisured classes still arraigned against the innovation of coal, and there is a grim humor in the regulation which was in force for a time during her reign forbidding the use of stone coal while Parliament was sitting, as the worthy country members accustomed to their wood fires, feared dire consequences from the acid fumes of the coal smoke.

great difficulty in recovering its former prosperity; for not only must it struggle against American competition, but also against the many difficulties, prohibitions and restrictions with which it has to cope on French soil. The new commission charged with deciding which films should or should not be shown, will conclude their report only after having seen the film on the screen. Thus, in the case of a film being rejected as unsuitable by the commission, the company responsible for its production will have incurred a large expense which will result in a flat loss.

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COLLEGE SPORT AND ATHLETICS

SECOND ROUND COMPLETED; DOUBLES SCHEDULE NOW UP

Tennis Is Progressing Briskly—Greene and Ramsey Are Showing Up Well—Kramer Another Good Man Was Out To-Day For the First Time—Doubles Will Begin As Soon As Few Remaining "Singles" Matches Are Completed.

The second round was finished yesterday afternoon and while only one match went to three sets still the games were close and exciting and the scores form no criterion of the brilliant rallies that resulted. The match between O'Halloran and Parker was undoubtedly the closest and most even match of the whole round, as the score 6-11, 6-4, 6-4 indicates. The game started with Parker serving, he won the first game, but O'Halloran came back and won his service, leaving the score 1-1, the two men won their services until the twentieth game, when Parker managed, by some brilliant net playing, to win O'Halloran's service and incidentally the first set. In the second set Parker started, with a rush, and had the set 4-2 in his favour. At that moment he looked like a sure winner, but O'Halloran came back and after a desperate fight won four games in succession, winning the second set 6-4.

The third was the best of the whole match, both men were now at the top of their form, and some brilliant tennis was the result, the score went to 4-1, then O'Halloran won Parker's service and won his own, giving him the set and match.

Another set which was productive of good tennis, won that between Ramsay and Claxton, Ramsay winning by the score of 6-4, 8-6. Claxton played well, but Ramsay, who is now playing tennis of intercollegiate rank, was too accurate in his driving and placement shots and Claxton had to give way after some hard fought rallies.

The other results of the second round were as follows:—

Fensom vs. Powell—Powell 6-1, 6-2.
Branch vs. Mitchell—Branch 6-2, 6-3.
McTaggart vs. Kearney—Kearney 5-6, 6-2.
Bernard vs. McNabb—Bernard 6-1, 6-1.
O'Halloran vs. Parker—O'Halloran, 6-11, 6-4, 6-4.

Ramsay vs. Claxton—Ramsay 5-6, 6-4.
Belournay vs. Abbey—Belournay 6-1, 6-1.

Ward vs. K. Ramsay—Ward 6-2, 6-2.
Greene vs. McGreel—Greene, 6-0, 6-1.
Hamilton vs. Dr. Berger—Hamilton, 6-1, 6-2.

This leaves the following matches to be played in the third round.
Powell vs. Branch.
Bernard vs. Kearney.
Ramsay vs. O'Halloran.
Ward vs. Belournay.
Greene vs. Hamilton.

These matches must be played by 5 o'clock and no excuse for failure to play, except bad weather, will be accepted by the executive. In view of the fact that the singles tournament was such a great success, it has been decided to hold a doubles tournament. Entry list is to be opened to-day, and already many have signified their intention of signing up. Amongst these are Kramer, Kearney, Belournay, Parker O'Halloran, Powell and others, and it is urgently requested that all men, who can play tennis, hand in their names. The entry list will be posted at the Union desk and at the Club House. Entries will close on Friday night. A fee of fifty cents per couple will be charged in order to buy a suitable prize for the winners.

REPORTERS.

In view of the increased amount of college news, the News Board of the Daily have decided to enlarge their staff of reporters. Application may be made between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. to the managing editor. Only men who mean business need apply. Freshmen are eligible.

YESTERDAY'S WORKOUT BY RUGBY TEAMS

New Men Still Turning Up. FLANAGAN HELPS SHAG

Several Regulars Unable To Play Through Injuries.

The football practice yesterday afternoon was attended by about seventy-five enthusiasts, among whom there was some entirely new faces. "Shag" but the men through a stiff workout all afternoon, and in some respects distinct improvement was noted in the playing in the latter part of the afternoon. The three teams worked independently at first. The Seniors practised kicking, catching and tackling, the second and third teams signals and scrimmage formation. Eric Parsons acted as quarter back for the second team, and Quinlan for the third. Later the first team practised several new formations. They appear to know their signals much better than they have in the past.

In the latter part of the afternoon the teams were pitted against each other, the first game being between the first and third squads. In this game the Seniors showed a weakness in their line which their opponents did not fail to take advantage of. In the next game against the second team, they showed up much better, Anderson making some excellent plays, while Parsons the quarter of the other side played well too, breaking through more than once despite the efforts of the Seniors. In this connection two or three of the Senior men fell into "Shag's" disapproval and he did not fail to express himself.

Several of the regular men are on hospital list at the present time. Fitzgerald was injured in the very first part of the game on Saturday, the cartilage of his knee being split. However he played on, and as a result of this is laid up for some time to come. Heney is also off, suffering from fallen arches, and Gallery will be prevented from, further practising for about a week because of trouble with his ankles. Flanagan's arm is still in a sling but he was not inactive as he acted throughout the afternoon as coach to the second and third teams.

FOOTBALL MAKES A GOOD START FOR THE SEASON

(Continued from page Two)

coaches were disgusted with the ragged playing of the team, not one man lasting even through the first quarter. In a game that was stubbornly contested from the outset, Holy Cross went down to defeat before West Point. The Army was in the third quarter before it was unable to register a score. After displaying a lack of consistent driving power, it was the accuracy of McQuarrie's kicking which gave the soldiers' team their lead in the scoring column.

Before a crowd of 15,000 fans at Franklin Field, the University of Pennsylvania squad rolled up a score of 51 to 0 against the Pennsylvania Military College team, which was weaker and younger. The cadets were game but helpless against the Quakers' wonderfully stiff line of defense. The Penn. players did not treat their young opponents with soft gloves, several of the latter being injured.

Williams had no difficulty in vanquishing Union, 23 to 0, in its second game of the season here. The visitors were forced back for three touchdowns while Benny Boynton, the purple captain, kicked a goal from the field from the 25 yard line in the last half just to vary the method of scoring. For Williams, Boynton played a great game in the backfield, reeling off a number of gains from 20 to 50 yards. Beckett also distinguished himself while Carick was strong on the line. Williams gained ground, but twice on the forward pass. Wiltner was Union's star performer.

The Syracuse University eleven was given a surprise here this afternoon by the light but speedy Vermont University eleven, and it was only after the New Englanders had been worn down by the heavy Syracuse backs that the local team won its first game on the schedule this afternoon, 27 to 0. Vermont showed fight that would do

FIRST PRACTICE OF ROOTERS CLUB AT HALL LAST NIGHT

Over Two Hundred Men Out For Initial Practice—Parodies On Popular Songs Are Needed at Once—Volunteers For the Rooters' Club Band Will Be Welcomed By Committee.

The Rooters' Club of McGill is off with a rush this year. Over two hundred men of all faculties turned out for the initial practice in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. The junior men, especially, seem to be taking great interest in the club. This is very encouraging. It leads our team to expect hearty support from the men this year.

Archie Jenks, Dentistry '20, leader of the club, put the men through the various yells with great dash. Archie Wilkie, Medicine '23 led the songs with swing and "pop". The new songs which were published in the "Daily" yesterday morning seem to have taken the fancy of the men. When the men have mastered the words to these new songs, there is no reason why they should not be a success at all our matches this season. The college yells are already well-known. If the Rooters' Club can put them across at the games as well as they did at this initial practice, they can hold their own against all comers.

Scott at the piano, Massey, Lynn and MacCallum with banjos and mandolins helped the leaders by their musical accompaniments to the songs.

Leader Jenks asked the men to furnish parodies on the different popular songs which were sung by the Club yesterday. He suggested that parodies on "Mary", "I'll Say She Does", "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles", etc., could be used to great advantage at the matches. Any men who have ability in this line are asked to get up parodies on these, or any other songs of the moment, and turn them in at the "Daily" office, where they will be properly taken care of.

In an official statement given out immediately after the practice, Leader Jenks declared his satisfaction with the way in which the men turned out, especially the Junior men; it is quite certain, though, that many more could have made their appearance.

In connection with the Rooters' Club a band formed under the leadership of Clough, Ander and Belournay. Drums and other band instruments are required to fill out the band. Any man who can play any musical instrument whatever is asked to apply to these men for further information.

It is expected that another practice of the club will be held before the match against Ottawa on Monday. If more men will show up at this practice, and show the same degree of interest that was evident yesterday, the success of the Rooters' Club is assured.

Football parodies are needed for the following:

"I'll Say She Does."
"Ja Da."
"Mary."
"I'm For Ever Blowing Bubbles."
"Come On Papa".

Writers are asked to bear in mind the names of the McGill players, also that the opposing team will be Ottawa. Parodies may be left with the porter at the Union any time before Friday's practice.

Sherbrooke to saluting point at Art Gallery. After receiving salute: Sherbrooke, Mountain street, St. Catherine. Drummond to hospital. Return: Drummond, Dorchester, Mountain to Ritz. October 29th, Ritz, Peel to Windsor Station. October 30th, Ritz, Sherbrooke street, St. Hubert, Cherrier to the National; and return by Cherrier, St. Hubert, Sherbrooke, St. Denis to Montreal University; and return by St. Denis, Sherbrooke, Cote St. Antoine, Boulevard Decarie to Villa Maria Convent, or alternative, Sherbrooke to Parc Notre Dame de Graces. After unrolling of monument, Sherbrooke street to Addison, Notre Dame de Graces, Boulevard Decarie, Villa Maria Convent. Return: Boulevard Decarie, Cote St. Antoine, Sherbrooke, 51st.

October 31st, Ritz, Sherbrooke, Union Ave., Beaver Hall, McGill to Harbour Commissioners. Return: Victoria Pier to McGill street, Beaver Hall, Dorchester to Khaki Club, Return: Bishop, Sherbrooke to McGill University. Return: Sherbrooke to Ritz.

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Arctic Circle Suitor Pays For His Bride On Instalment Plan

New York, Oct. 5.—Up to date, the Arctic wilds have been a sealed book to most white women. True, Explorer Peary took his wife to the North with him on one of his expeditions, but she was comfortably housed while there and experienced but few of the hardships and dangers of the average Arctic explorer.

Recently there arrived in this country Miss M. A. Czaplicka, who claims the distinction of being the only white woman who ever ventured into the remote Arctic wilderness of Northern Siberia as the leader of an exploring expedition.

Miss Czaplicka is Polish by birth and English by education, with the rather alarmingly portentous letters F. R. A. I. and F. R. G. S. after her name, telling of Oxford scholarships and honors in the anthropological research. Oxford sent her to the Arctic to gain some first-hand knowledge of the country and to make a detailed anthropological study of the far northern races. She travelled 1,500 miles on the Yenisei, passing a summer on the tundra near the mouth of the river, a winter among the Tungas, a very interesting and little-known people, a branch of whom established the Manchurian dynasty, a little north of the Arctic Circle, and a second summer towards the head-waters of the river.

"The first place I stopped was Ternikhausk, about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. I was a curiosity, as the natives had never seen a foreign woman before. My arrival was a great occasion in the humdrum lives of these Siberians, as they are called.

"Of course I had to endure all kinds of hardships from the beginning. I spent my first summer in Northern Siberia living in a primitive hut just south of the Arctic Circle at a place called by the natives Big Low Tundra. "All the peoples of the tundra section reckon their riches in reindeer. Some of the Yurak and other Somoyedes have very large herds; a rich man may own from five to ten thousand deer. As the animals soon eat up the moss in a given locality the frequent changes of pasture make it necessary for their owners to have a mobile form of dwelling. Hence all the tribes of the tundra, reindeer nomads, are dwellers in tents. The 'chum' is in shape and construction almost exactly like the wigwam of the North American Indian of the plains, and its skin covering and tent poles can be easily and quickly packed on sledges for removal from one moss pasture or hunting ground to another.

There is usually one family to a 'chum,' and its nearest neighbor may be anywhere from fifty to five hundred miles away at any given time. Sometimes a man whose heard is big enough to make him able to support three or four wives, may have two or three chums, but this is unusual. Commonly one tent houses a whole family, however large. The closer the packing the greater the warmth.

"In the dark mid-winter season the nomadic habits of the people are for the time suspended. Hunting is impossible, and they live for about three months on the stores of venison laid in during the summer and autumn. It is the season of visiting and match-making. The matchmaker is a regular institution in all these far northern tribes. The elderly male friends of the suitor visit the 'chum' of the parents of the girl he wishes to marry. They bring gifts to the father and negotiate the amount of the 'kalym' or price paid for the wife.

"When this is settled and an instalment paid, the suitor may make a visit to the 'chum,' lasting for any length of time, from a day or two to a fortnight. When the whole 'kalym' has been paid over the young woman mounts a reindeer with elaborately ornamented riding-gear, and rides to the bridegroom's 'chum.' Then, lifting her out of the saddle, he carries her into the tent. She seats herself humbly close to the entrance, but the bridegroom goes to her and conducts her to her proper place beside his.

"It is not always easy for a Tungas youth who respects the tradition of his people to find a bride. For among these people a man may not take his wife from his mother's clan, or from a clan in which his brother or sister have married; nor may he marry a member of his own clan. Nowadays, however, when most of them are nominally Christians, they make their formal acceptance of a new religion a pretext for marrying within the degrees prohibited by their own customary law, for the decline of their own numbers, and the conditions of a nomadic life in the Arctic, which have scattered a small population over an immense extent of territory, make it difficult to keep up the traditional restrictions."

Killed in Runaway.
Thrown from his rig by frightened horses, yesterday afternoon, David Pugh, a driver, sustained a fractured skull and died at 6:20 this morning in the Royal Victoria hospital. He was driving under the C.P.R. subway near Mile End, when a train passing over head frightened his horses and he was pitched to the cobblestones.

FOUNDER'S DAY SPEAKER WAS DR. BLACKADER

(Continued from page one)

surgery has made wonderful strides, and all the great cavities of the body may now be opened with a successful result for the patient. A new era in surgery is here—it has risen to the level of the higher sciences.

Expert research revealed powers of resistance in our bodies and hence were developed branches of medicine dealing with serums, vaccines, and antiseptics which have done so much in preventative medicine. Indeed, the found of cure is now succeeded in every case by Dr. Ounce of Prevention. Had it not been for the knowledge and practice of preventative medicine the mortality of the great war would have been much greater. Disease in the army has always been an important factor in the outcome of a struggle. In the South African war 50,000 men were attacked by typhoid with a death rate of 8,000. Also consider the desolation of the civilian population in the plagues and epidemics—now largely forestalled.

The British army in Belgium suffered but slightly from typhoid owing to vaccination, which was made compulsory. There were only 400 cases in the British army, and at the end of the war only 24 cases were under treatment in the entire British and American forces. Tetanus—or lock-jaw—formerly one of the most painful and fatal afflictions, killed 90 per cent of those afflicted in battle, but during the latter days of the war cases of tetanus became very rare.

Cholera and typhus fever were not prevalent in the British army, but were bad among the Serbs, and at one time threatened our army in Mesopotamia. Owing to vaccination there was not one case of smallpox in the British army, whereas in the Franco-Prussian war there were 21,000 cases among the Prussians, vaccination not being compulsory in Germany.

Hospital gangrene, once a terrible consequence of many operations, is now vanquished by antiseptics. In this line the work being done in the American laboratories on the antiseptic value of hydrochlorides, is of great moment.

In the great war, 95,000 Germans were wounded, of which 11,000 died. Contrast this with the record of old McGill Canadian field hospital, under Brigadier-General Birckett from August 1915 to the end of the war. During that period 143,762 sick and wounded were cared for with a mortality of only 1/4 per cent, and in operations of 2 1/2 per cent. This indeed shows the skill and care received by carefully studied during the war and of the profession during the past 40 years.

Diphtheria, which used to be one of the most deadly of children's diseases, now, with the use of the antitoxin, involves a mortality of only 6 per cent.

Cerebral spinal meningitis has been carefully studied during the war and we expect soon to have a serum if not to cure at least to minimize its effects.

Child Hygiene reveals a number of defects due to disease and malnutrition, all caused by ignorance. Now modern research has given us an insight into the fundamental principles of healthy living and as a result great attention is given a child during school life. Social service, the press and public lectures are helping the physician to prevent disease.

There are many diseases and problems of life and death yet to be solved

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF UNION

In accordance with the decision of the Students' Council that the financial statements of the Union and the Students' Society be printed in the "Daily," we are herewith publishing that of the union, which has, as the foregoing letter indicates, been audited and found correct by the firm of George C. McDonald and Co., chartered accountants:—

The President,

McGill Union,

City.

Dear Sir:—

We beg to report that we have audited the accounts of the McGill Union for the year ended June 30th, 1919, and attached hereto we submit Balance Sheet of that date, together with a comparative Statement of revenue and expenditure for the past two years.

The receipts have been verified by comparison with the reports of the

various departments and the receipt books.

The deficit on the year's operations amounts to \$2,539.51, which is an increase of \$532.78 over that of the previous year. It will be noted that this is chiefly due to an increase in the amount of Salaries and Wages paid.

Included in this increase is an amount of \$225.00 paid to the widow of the late Mr. H. A. Melville. It was also necessary to pay additional wages after the accident to the boiler in the basement.

The increase in the amount expended on repairs is due to the fact that extensive repairs were undertaken in the Main Assembly Hall.

We have seen satisfactory vouchers for the disbursements, and have verified the cash on hand and in Bank.

Your faithfully,
GEORGE C. McDONALD & CO.,
Auditors.

and among these are pneumonia, cancer and diabetes. To train men who will keep abreast of recent inventions, and go into further research to find the answers to these riddles of humanity is the work of the medical faculty of McGill.

To achieve this end, the University must have funds. Twenty years ago, the education of each student cost the University less than one hundred dollars a year. In McGill, before the war, the cost was little over \$1,200, which is hardly a fair comparison, as many of the staff were doing work for nothing. The University's friends have assisted greatly—but, nevertheless, the faculty is feeling the lack of funds and therefore the public must realize that our University should be centres not only of learning but of invention and research for teaching without research is apt to result in mental dry dock. The record of McGill students is splendid; but we must have further endowment if we are to hold reputations of one of the first medical schools on the continent.

The centenary celebration is approaching and the faculty, in commemoration, appeals to its friends in the city and the University for assistance. Our faculty stands for good service. Its past is imperishable. Its future depends on the students' aid citizens of Montreal. What can you do in this crisis?

Dean Adams then expressed on behalf of all, his appreciation of Dr. Blackadder's, and assured everyone of the need of additional endowment for the medical faculty and hoped that many citizens would contribute generously.

SCHOOL FOR STUDY OF ORIENTAL WORK

Among the many factors that mark off the British Empire as something different from and more complex than any other political organization in the world of today, the presence as an integral part of the Empire of millions of orientals, at every stage of culture from the highest to the most primitive, has been for more than century of profound significance and importance.

It would naturally be assumed, therefore, that the metropolis of the Empire would possess an old-established and highly organized center for the study of the languages, history, and culture of the East, but unfortunately this has not been the case and it has only been of recent years that Lon-

don has begun to deal with the problems upon a worthy scale such as has marked the work in oriental studies of the University of Paris for many years.

Down to 1917 the work of the University of London in these fields was carried on with inadequate funds and equipment by the two great colleges, University College and King's College, and though many distinguished orientalists have worked there, the teaching was necessarily upon a restricted scale and unworthy of the metropolis of the greatest oriental power. Thanks however, in large measure to the labors of Lord Reay and Earl of Cromer the reproach has been removed, and London now possesses a magnificently equipped School of Oriental Studies, where, even during the difficult years of war, splendid work has been done and where there is exhibited the highest promise for the future.

The school has been housed in the handsome building in the heart of the city that for more than a century was the home of the London Institution; and there the great Anglo-Indian community and the enterprising merchants who carry on Britain's trade with the East have set themselves to grapple with the furtherance of oriental study by every means in their power.

The director of the school is Prof. Sir E. Denison Ross, C.I.E., Ph. D., who has long been known for his work in Persian literature. He has been good enough to accord an interview to the academic correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in London, and to explain something of the work that has already been done.

The organization of the school within the University of London has been carried out in accordance with the suggestions of two governmental committees, presided over respectively by Lord Reay and Lord Cromer. The building of the London Institution possessed libraries and lecture halls which were entirely suitable for the new work to be carried on. It was necessary to provide class rooms and accommodation for students, and these have been based upon grants from the India Office and subscriptions from the mercantile community and the general public.

Provision has already been made for teaching and research in the languages and culture of more than 40 oriental peoples, and the curriculum now provides for the highest work to be carried on in a wide range of subjects from Arabic (classical, Egyptian, Syrian, and Mesopotamian), through Persian, Sanskrit, Pali, and Hindustani, to Malay, Tibetan, Chinese (Mandarin, Amoy, and Cantonese), Burmese, and Japanese.

Not merely are all the great languages and cultures of the East provided for, but the school is also concerned with work in the languages of the native races of Africa, and one finds at work in the school teachers of important languages like Hausa, Swahili and Zulu, and such comparatively little known tongues as Amharic, Ethiopic, Nyanja, and Sesuto. Even this does not exhaust the list for active work is going on in the languages of the Pacific, such as Papuan, Micronesian, and Polynesian, and in the principal oriental languages of the Near East, especially Turkish, Armenian, and Georgian.

In these the school has rendered great service during the war, for though the general public has thought mainly of the struggle in France and Flanders, the general staff had to devote much attention to the complex problems of the war in Asia, and great numbers of officers had to be equipped with linguistic knowledge sufficient to cope with all the diverse peoples of the Turkish Empire.

McGILL UNION BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1919.	
ASSETS.	
Cash on hand	\$ 45.71
Cash in Bank	32.92
Petty Cash	20.00
Stocks on hand:	\$ 98.63
Coal	633.72
Tobacco	75.98
Confectionery	2.21
Profit and Loss Account:	711.91
Balance July 1st, 1918	42,534.42
Add:	
Uncollected debt	17.70
Deficit for year ending June 30th, 1919	2,539.51
Less:	2,557.21
Account Payable not owing	39.25
2,517.96	\$5,072.38
\$45,882.92	

LIABILITIES.	
Accrued Taxes	50.00
Library Fund	374.31
McGill University Loan Account	45,458.61
\$45,882.92	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEARS ENDED JUNE 30th, 1918, AND JUNE 30th, 1919. EXPENDITURE.

	Year Ended June 30, '19	Year Ended June 30, '18	Inc.
To Salaries and Wages	\$3,459.39	\$2,680.00	\$779.39
"Repairs	969.63	477.88	491.75
"Light and Heat	1,322.93	1,726.09	403.16
"Cleaning	684.62	584.86	99.76
"Taxes and Licences	383.45	234.40	149.05
"Insurance	265.90	243.13	22.77
"Telephones	140.49	145.56	5.07
"Carting Ashes	26.00	49.90	23.90
"Auditors' Fees	75.00	75.00	
"Postage, Printing and Stationery	37.13	84.65	47.52
"Reading Room	125.35	96.43	28.92
"Donations to Employees	26.00	39.76	13.76
"Employees' Uniforms	52.75	96.00	43.25
"General Expenses	74.51	40.60	32.91
"Post Office Box rent	8.00	8.00	
"Entertainments	40.47	75.10	34.63
"Legal Expenses	25.00	25.00	
"Repairing Safe	155.00	155.00	
"Funeral Expenses	178.38	178.38	
"Equipment, renewals			
\$8,009.53	\$6,697.83	\$1,311.70	

	Year Ended June 30, '19	Year Ended June 30, '18	Inc.
By Members' Fees Graduates	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	
"Members' Fees Proportion of Universal			
"Fees	2,626.25	2,174.25	452.00
"Billiards	989.28	1,097.00	107.72
"Tobacco	270.09	120.75	149.34
"Confectionery	271.31	252.15	19.16
"Rental	250.50	91.22	159.28
"Endowment Fund Interest	972.81	928.44	44.37
"Locker Rentals25	4.00	3.75
"Baths	2.75	1.60	1.15
"Bank Interest	4.06	6.69	2.63
"Entertainments—dances	77.72	77.72	
5,470.02	4,681.10	788.92	
"Deficit for the year	2,539.51	2,016.73	
\$8,009.53	\$6,697.83	\$1,311.70	

and supplied to the armies operating in those theatres of action by the thousands.

During the period of the war the most important work of the school has naturally lain upon the purely linguistic side, and this will always be of great importance for the training of civil servants, missionaries and commercial agents in the languages they will have to use in carrying on their duties. In all the more important languages the principal teacher is an English scholar of repute, but he is assisted in the practical work in every case by a foreign teacher to whom the particular language taught is his native tongue. The English scholar is concerned also with the history and culture of the peoples who use the language and, in concert with the teachers of anthropology in the university, he works also in most cases upon the placing of the culture of the people in general.

The valuable results that have already been obtained are described in the school's Bulletin, a quarterly publication which has already achieved a high reputation among scholars. Many of the results, too, are set forth in the course of public lectures which are delivered periodically and which serve a great purpose in keeping public opinion in touch with Eastern affairs. The whole-time students of the school are drawn from many classes and large numbers of Indian affairs before they go out to take up positions in the East.

The student interpreters who are the recruits for the British consular services in the Levant and China and Japan also have a long preliminary training in the school, as do many of the employees of the great banking and mercantile firms before they go out to China. A good number of the American and Australian soldier students who have been working in the University of London during the past year have taken advantage of these opportunities, apparently with a view to employment in China when their army service is at an end.

The general impression conveyed by a visit to the school and a talk with its director is one of the extreme complexity and diversity of the problems with which the British Empire is faced. To grapple with these problems such

intimate knowledge is required as can only be obtained by long residence in the East, but the period of probation can be considerably shortened, and the observer will be restrained to cope more intelligently with the problems, by a study of them for a period under the progressive and scholarly conditions that are provided in this institution. It is undoubtedly destined to be one of the greatest centers of oriental learning in the world and its future influence will be surely based upon the important work that has already been achieved.

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